

Fair weather.

\$4 BUT ONLY 150 CHANCES

(Growing less.)

That many Boys' Suits that have been selling for \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$11, \$13.50 and \$18.

A RUSH FOR THE BARGAIN-TABLE

This is a "snap."

\$4

Get your Spring-weight Overcoat. This changeable weather is just the time you need it—\$6 and upward.

THE WHEN

Cleveland, Cincinnati,
Chicago & St. Louis.

BIG 4

Artificial Eyes,
and everything in Surgery
W. M. H. ARMSTRONG &
CO.'S Surgical Instrument
House, 133 South Illinois
Street, and Union Depot.

PHILADELPHIA AND RETURN.

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PREPARED FOR A LONG STRIKE.

Chicago Carpenters Say They Will Stay Out

All Summer if Necessary—Cigar-Makers.

CHICAGO, April 9.—There is no change in

the situation in the carpenters' strike. The

strikers have pickets at all the depots, and

at most all suburban towns. Whenever

they find men of their trade coming to the

city to work they labor with them, and

almost invariably succeed in inducing

them not to work. The strike is costing

the men between \$35,000 and \$40,000 per

week, but they say that they are prepared

for an all-summer siege. They have large

accumulations in their treasury, and they

say that when this money is exhausted

they can fall back upon the national coun-
cil. Back of the national council is the

federation of labor, comprising

nearly a million men. The claim is that

they are supported in their strike by every

labor organization in the United States,
and say that the minimum strike assess-
ment upon the members of the federationswill be more than sufficient for their wants.
The struggle is for a recognition of the
union, and the master carpenters declare
that they will not grant this.

The cigar-makers' strike took a new turn

this morning, when fifty non-union "burn-

makers," employed at the Columbia cigar-
factory, struck for higher wages. The en-tirely new strike was a surprise to the
other strikers, who were holding a meeting
last evening. The new strikers, who are
employed by the same firm, are not in
sympathy, but to prevent the association
boycott, who only number 120, from monopol-
izing the cigar trade in their own in-terest, the organization is formed, it
will immediately arbitrate with the men.

Wages of Carpet-Splitters Reduced.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 9.—The Hart-

ford Carpet Company, whose mills at
Thompsonville employ 2,000 operatives,
have been running on a winter schedule
of fifty-four hours per week. Yesterday
notices were posted that the mills will run
on the sixty-hour schedule after April 21,
but instead of increased earnings the oper-
atives are to have their pay cut 3 per cent.
On Friday afternoon there will be a meet-
ing of the strikers, who are holding a meet-
ing on Friday afternoon. The company
claims that the depression in the carpet
trade and injury to business by the duty
on carpet wools necessitate the reduction.

Glass-Works Boys on Strike.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 9.—Hamilton's ex-

tensive glass plant on Twentieth street
was closed down to-day on account of a
strike of the "carrying out" and "sticking
up" boys for an increase of 50 cents per
week. The strikers tried to persuade the
boys in Hamilton's bottling factory to
join them, but the police, who were called
and the boys driven off. The property is
now being guarded by the police.

Labor Notes.

The Merriam colliery, at Ashland, Pa.,

will resume to-day, giving 400 employes
work, after several weeks' idleness.

The organized carpenters of New York

city, who have been on strike since May 1,
and the wages \$3.50 per day.

The City Council of Wilkesbarre, Pa.,

has authorized the employment of idle
miners in breaking stone and doing other
street work until the mines resume.

Won't Buy English Syndicate Beer.

DETROIT, April 9.—The Detroit brewers

which were organized into an English stock
company last spring have not been suc-
cessful under the new ownership, although
practically under the same management as
before the sale. The management attributes
the failure to the fact that the English
retailers, who would not purchase their
beer from a foreign corporation. The chair-
man of the English company arrived in the
city recently, and to-day concluded nego-
tiations, the terms of which are not made
public, by which the former owners resume
control of their respective breweries at a
price, it is understood, greatly below what
the English company paid for the property
originally.

Lawyer Shellenberger's Methods.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., April 9.—The debts of

the absconding lawyer Shellenberger, so
far as ascertained, are over \$100,000. To
one former creditor he gave a promissory
note, which he paid, but which turned
out to be a promissory note which the man,
in his ignorance, indorsed and for which he
is now held liable. He has, in a slight
degree, also in business, and is a student
of the law. He is a cousin of Rev. Dr. Storrs,
of Brooklyn.

Woman Elected to a College Presidency.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 9.—Mrs. Eliza-

beth Billings Mead, who was chosen presi-
dent of the college, and a son of the late
Rev. Dr. Mead, who was a student of the
college, and a son of the late Rev. Dr. Mead,
English literature branches. She has of
late been an instructor at Abbott Academy,
Andover. She is a cousin of Rev. Dr. Storrs,
of Brooklyn.

Three Boys and a Man Killed.

WEAR CITY, Mo., April 8.—Three boys,

Ed Severins, A. D. Gammon, and a son of
Mrs. Stones, and Joe Wright were killed
this afternoon by the falling of a slab of
rock upon them. The boys were digging
lead out of the side of a mine, and Wright
was standing on the rock. The bodies of
the boys have not been recovered.

MOWED DOWN BY A TORNADO

Six Miles of Ohio Farmland, Thirty Rods
Wide, Swept of Houses and Barns.Several Persons Killed and Injured and a
Large Amount of Valuable Property De-
stroyed in Medina and Huron Counties.Forest Trees Snapped Like Pipe-Stems
and Buildings Torn Into Kindling.Pennsylvania Streams Swollen by Heavy
Rains—Two Children Drowned—Johns-
town Flooded—Storm Damage Elsewhere.

LEVELED BY A TORNADO.

Farm-Houses and Forests Blown to the
Ground in Ohio—Several Lives Lost.

AKRON, O., April 9.—Two clouds came to-

gether Tuesday evening about two miles

northwest of Sharon, Medina county. Peo-
ple who watched them say that two min-
utes later they began to revolve in tornadofashion and bear down upon the village.
The tornado's progress was marked by
roaring and grinding sounds. In ten min-
utes' time it had leveled everything in its
track over six miles of farmland for a
width of thirty rods, demolished dozens of
buildings, killed one man, fatally injured a
man and woman, and seriously injured sev-
eral others. Forest trees in which were trees
two feet in diameter were cut down as
though they had been but corn-stalks.
The first building caught up was the barn
of James Hartman, northwest of Sharon.
It landed several rods away and was
torn into kindling. Then in turn were
taken the house and barn of Uriah Weis-
tler, the house and barn of Isaac Brown
and Frank Lerch, the barns of Richard
Brown and C. C. Crane. These are located
just north of Sharon. Then moving down
a mile or so of timber land and fences, the
swirling cloud began its work anew at the
farm of Christian Wall, east of Center.
The large bank barn was torn into little
pieces, which were strewn along over a
mile, the large two-story house of Reason-
able Wall was blown off its foundation
and tipped over on its side, and a horse
barn near by was demolished. The bank
barn of Matthew Bromley, just across the
road, was then given a whirl. Mr. Bromley
was caught up and deposited several rods
away, badly crushed under the timbers.
He was unconscious to-day, and cannot
recover. His son landed on the contents of
the hay-mow. The house of Frank Brom-
ley, a quarter of a mile further on, was
blown several rods from its foundation,
and, taking fire, burned up, with all of its
contents. The family escaped by taking
refuge in the cellar in orchard of ap-
ple trees back of the house was moved
clean.

Just a quarter of a mile southeast of

Bromley's house was that of Frank

Brown. Destruction was most complete, not a
stick of timber that a man could not easily
carry was left. About 150 feet from its
foundations, the house was blown up, and
found, with the brains oozing from a hole
in the head, made by a flat-iron. An ear
was torn off, and his legs and arms were
broken. In a dazed condition he was
found by his wife, who was unconscious,
with her collar bone and several ribs
broken and serious internal injuries. She
lived for a few hours, but died. The family
dog lay dead beside her. There were
no children in the house. About \$300 in
paper money and silver that was in the
house was blown over the fence half a
mile. About half of it was picked up.

At the end of the six-mile sweep through

Sharon, the tornado evidently rose high in
the air, and then descended upon the
city, dropping down upon Springfield
township, just southeast of Akron. The
house of Scott Switzer was whirled from
its foundation and scattered over a ten-
acre field. Switzer, who had laughed at
his wife's fear for going to the cellar with
her baby, was pitched down the cellar-way
and killed. His wife, who was in the
cellar, escaped. The house was blown
under the debris, escaped injury. A pen
full of pigs were hurled to their death. Of
two carriages in the barn only a few spokes
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